



McGUIRE BANNER



McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Vol. II

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1945

No. 32

BIG MAT-RING SHOW SATURDAY

Free Tickets for Swim Meet Show Featuring Lopez Band

Personal appearances of popular Band Leader Vincent Lopez and Olympic swimming champ and movie actor Larry "Buster" Crabbe will climax the week-long swimming meet at the Byrd Park Shields Lake

He's Not He

Add this to your list of famous names at McGuire:

In Ward 16 lives Pfc. John Quincy Adams.

The young Baltimorean spends half his life mailing rumors that he is a reincarnation of the nation's second President.

Biggest Bond Holders Win Oil Portraits

With eight more shopping days left before the Seventh War Loan bows out, Lt. Velma R. White, War Bond officer, announced today that the two McGuirites who wind up with the greatest total of purchases during the drive, both cash and pay reservation, will receive oil portraits of themselves painted by two distinguished artists stationed at McGuire.

The offer is open to duty personnel, civilians and patients, she disclosed. Paintings will be made by Sgt. Edward T. Paier and Cpl. Frank S. Rowley, Jr.

Sgt. Paier is a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts. Former supervisor of art education for schools in Guilford, Conn., his works have been exhibited in leading galleries of New York, Connecticut and Virginia.

Cpl. Rowley is a veteran New York illustrator, designer and portrait painter. His work has appeared in many of the nation's magazines and he has been represented in leading private art collections.

Credit in the competition will be (Continued on page 3)

McGuire Civilians Sponsor Formal At John Marshall

The first summer formal dance for civilian employees of army installations in the Richmond area will be held in the Virginia Room of the Hotel John Marshall, Wednesday, July 4, at 9 p.m., sponsored by McGuire Civilian Recreation Center No. 1.

Admission to the formal affair—dress is optional for gentlemen—will be \$1 plus tax per person, advance sale, and \$1.25 at the door. Guests of civilians will be admitted by tickets now being sold on the post.

Thirty free tickets for members of the detachment are available at the orderly room.

Free admission is also offered to patients who sign up at the Red Cross information desk. Patients must arrange their own passes.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The first 50 McGuire patients to sign at the Red Cross information desk will receive reserved seat tickets for Friday night's events, including a water ballet starring pretty Ann Ross at 8 p.m., and a Coca-Cola Spotlight Band broadcast with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra at 8:45 p.m. The broadcast will be aired over Richmond's Station WRNL.

Free transportation to the meet and back to McGuire will be furnished.

In addition, an unlimited number of tickets will be available for patients desiring to attend the meet festivities Saturday afternoon and evening when "Buster" Crabbe, Ann Ross and the Four Collegians present a gala water ballet and carnival at 4:30 and 9 p.m.

Sunday's concluding program at Shields Lake will also be open to an unlimited number of McGuirites and will include a special water show by swim champ Crabbe and his seven Olympic stars at 4:30 p.m., and a fashion show featuring a Cavalcade of Swim Suits at 5 p.m.

Lobster Supper At ORC Saturday

A lobster supper and dance will be held Saturday at the Officers Recreation Center for all duty officers and their guests.

Supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. and McGuire's dance band will be on hand from 9:30. Admission is \$2 per person. Lt. Dorothy Baines is in charge of the affair.

Food will be provided by a Richmond caterer.

Two 'Grunt And Groan' Bouts Star

McGuire's first big-time boxing and wrestling show, featuring professional and top-notch amateur performers, will be staged in the Post Gym at 7 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by the Special Services Office.

The card will include a pair of heavyweight wrestling matches between professional "grunt and groaners" and five amateur boxing

A special section will be reserved at the ringside of Saturday's fights for up to 150 wheelchairs. Wheelchair patients turning up at the Red Cross at 6:30 p.m. will find a group of Gray Ladies ready to serve as "wheelchair pushers" to the gym.

bouts between leading Golden Glove contenders from Baltimore. Arrangements have been made to seat 1,200 persons around the gymnasium ring.

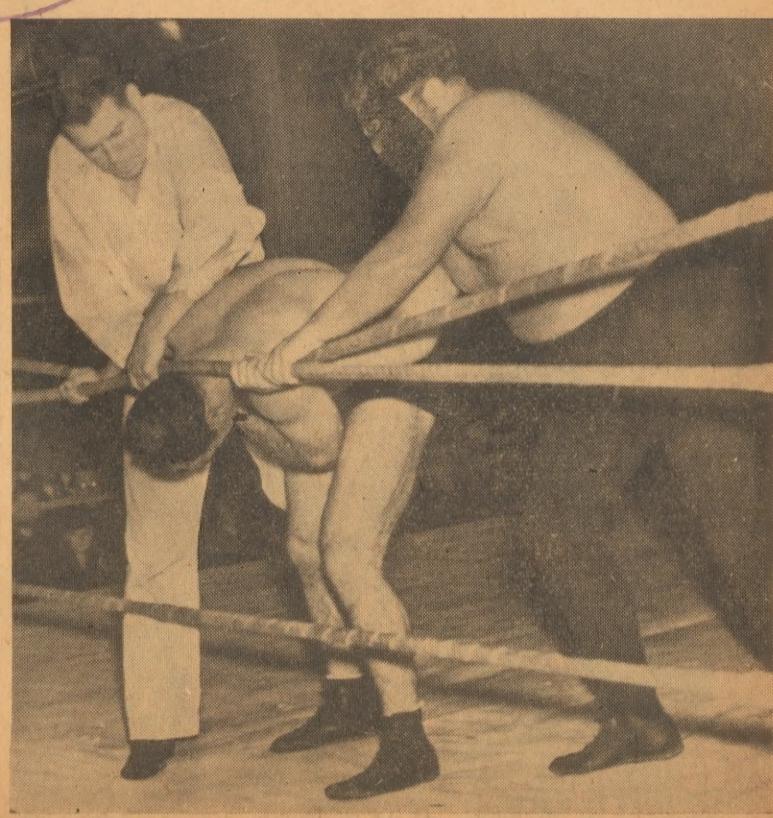
Highlighting the program will be the two mat matches, both of which will go one fall or a 30-minute time limit. The main bout will be between Sailor Sims, an ex-Navy man weighing 225 pounds, and the Masked Black Panther, 250-pound exponent of rough-and-tumble tactics, already tabbed as the "villain" of the match.

HE AIN'T GENTLE

Meeting in the second bout will be Earl Wampole, an ex-Marine weighing 215, and Laverne Baxter, 225-pounder, whose forte definitely is not one of gentleness.

Big Bill Lewis, Richmond wres-

(Continued on Page 4)



Bonds, Butts Weekly Prizes In New Bed-Patient Quiz

Bed patients who can answer this one—and 49 others like it—may win a \$10 War Bond this week or any week:

"Q. In the poem 'Casey at the Bat,' how many people were present at the game?"

It's one of 50 queries posed in a new weekly contest announced by Educational Reconditioning section. The "Win-a-Bond Weekly Quiz Sheet" will be distributed to bed patients every Friday and must be turned in by Tuesday afternoon to be considered.

Questions will concern general information, as well as information appearing in daily papers, the McGuire BANNER, and material available in the library. Sports and military information will show up strong in questions. Last of the 50 queries will be one asking a patient's views on a topic which he can answer in short essay form. In case of ties for the winner, it is expected that the reasoning shown in the last question will tilt the scales.

SECOND PRIZES, TOO

Incentive to enter the contest is also provided for patients who feel like they just rate a place position. All quiz sheets with 40 or more correct answers will be thrown into a hat—a large one—and two second-prize winners will be drawn. A carton of cigarettes will go to each.

Lt. David W. Tieszen, educational reconditioning officer, creator of "Win-a-Bond Quiz," expressed the belief that bed-confined patients, for whom the contest is intended, would have little trouble obtaining

answers which are not available in wards.

"Patients can always ask their ambulatory buddies," Lt. Tieszen suggested, "to find answers for them in the library, because walking patients will probably get a kick out of having a hand in the contest, too. Or they may request material they need from librarians who visit wards."

To avoid leaving any contestants with mouths hanging open, here's the answer to the aforementioned expert-stumper:

A. If you remember the reference in "Casey at the Bat" to 10,000 eyes, don't let it fool you. Chances are they belong to 5,000 spectators.

Ike' Said It

General Eisenhower has been hailed as a soldier, diplomat and democrat. Excerpts from statements made by him since his homecoming last week show best why.

This issue of the BANNER is spotted, therefore, with several gems uttered in the past few days by "Ike," the dog-face's general.

Civil Service Base Pay, Overtime Hike On Truman's Desk

Base pay increases for most Federal civil service workers of 15.9 percent plus "true overtime" pay of time-and-one-half for work over forty hours was placed on President Truman's desk this week for signature to make it law.

The bill is the product of a Senate-House conference report to iron out original differences on civil service pay as previously passed by the two bodies. The proposed law went to the President when both chambers approved the compromise.



Captain Hodnett

barracks can become as good a place to live in as they possibly can be.

"Now that we're in new quarters," observed the captain, "I hope soon to have them designed for added improvements in recreation facilities. The social program needs new life, too, and it's going to get plenty of attention."

McGUIRE BANNER

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"If ya see Willie, tell him Joe's lookin' fer him. He swiped my razor."

Willie and Joe Get a Shave, But Where Do They Go Now?

New York (CNS)—Boylish Sgt. Bill Mauldin, creator of Willie and Joe, figures in his "Up Front" cartoon in Stars and Stripes, plans to bring his grimy heroes back to the States and civilian life. So he told reporters who met him on his arrival here from Europe.

"I think it wise," the 23-year-old Pulitzer Prize winner said, "to follow them through and see what happens to them. They experienced induction, training, and a long period of war, and now they are coming home."

Time magazine quoted him further on the subject: "They (Joe and Willie) don't need pity because you don't pity brave men. They simply need bosses who will give them a little time to adjust their minds and

their hands, and women who are faithful to them, and friends and families who stay by them until they are the same guys who left years ago." Willie and Joe have been slicked up and shaved. Their point totals have not been revealed, but Mauldin himself has 131. When he was decorated recently with the Legion of Merit, he intimated to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney that he would apply for a discharge. How the Army will feel about that remains to be seen.

If the Army declines to release the young artist, and sends him to the Pacific to record the war against the Japs, another question arises: Will he have the same freedom in portraying the bitterness and misery of war and Army life as he had in Europe?

'Ike' Said It

"For goodness sakes, don't psychoanalyze them (returning soldiers). They are perfectly normal human beings. They have been through a lot and very naturally they want a pat on the back and they want to be told they are pretty good fellows and they are. But they want to be treated just like they were treated when they went away."

Chapel Schedule

PROTESTANT

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass 8:30, 11 a.m.

Daily Mass 5 p.m.

Confessions Saturday, 6:30-8 p.m.

And daily before mass.

JEWISH

Friday Services 6:45 p.m.

Bars and Stripes

To Captain

1st Lt. Pauline E. Adams

To First Lieutenant

2d Lt. Ethel H. Holmquist

2d Lt. Dorothy L. Kibbe

2d Lt. Nora McCombs

2d Lt. Margaret R. White

To Technician Fourth Grade

Cpl. Edward F. Sweeney

To Corporal

Pfc. Louis J. Bruzzoni

Pfc. Martha M. Cline

To Technician Fifth Grade

Pfc. Angelo A. Perfetto

To Private First Class

Pvt. Harold H. Lusman

Pvt. Annice C. Miller

Pvt. Evelyn Moses

New Ration Twist

Stamford, Conn. (CNS)—A local lady called her ration board, asked for some extra points "to send to my son in the South Pacific."



More and more new books are on the way and will soon become a part of the library. They include many current best sellers and recently published novels, a variety of books on technical subjects, and a number of extra copies of the well-worn western stories.

And in case you ever wonder just what sort of books the other fellow reads, here's a very general sample, taken from one day's circulation record: Of the 190 books checked out 130 were fiction; the 60 others were divided among mathematics, radio, engineering, mechanics, drawing, cartoons, war books, biography, history, and others. They are only the more outstanding ones. Almost all subjects have their day—every day.

And speaking of westerns in the field of fiction, they are still at the head of our best-seller list, with Zane Grey the favorite of them all. He is run a close second by the famous writer of the Perry Mason "who-dun-its," Erle Stanley Gardner.

Almost all best sellers are given a chance but certain ones such as CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE, A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN, and THE ROBE continue to outrank most others. Stories of such sports as baseball, football, boxing, etc. are in growing demand. Maybe it's the summer weather that is partially responsible for their popularity. Tastes in reading, as in other things, cover a wide variety of subjects and we aren't too surprised at any requests we may have no matter how unusual. Don't be too discouraged if the book you want is in circulation. Be sure and place your name on the waiting list and we will see that you have it later.



By LT. ART LAIBLY

Q. If I am eligible, and apply for vocational rehabilitation training after my discharge from the army, can I go to a law school under this program?

A. Yes, you may select any new occupation, or profession you wish to learn, provided the vocational advisors of the Veterans Administration believe that you have the physical ability, aptitude, and educational qualifications to be successful in it.

Q. How much will the government pay for my vocational rehabilitation training, and will this amount be deducted from a federal bonus if I get one?

A. In addition to your pension, the government will pay all fees, tuition, books, and other school expenses, including transportation to the place of training if it is not in your home city. All benefits are a direct gift from the government, and will not be deducted from any federal bonus.

Q. I want to go back to my old job after I am discharged, but am not sure that I can do the work now, because of my disability. Will I still be eligible for vocational rehabilitation training, if I have to give up my old job, after trying it out for four or five months?

A. Yes, if you were eligible for the training at the time of your discharge, you can apply for it at any time after your discharge. However, the whole training program is limited to six years after the war.

For more information see Lt. Art Laibly, AGF Liaison Officer, A & D Bldg., or call Ext. 259.

Here's Your PX Guide

By Mary Bell

THOSE OFFICERS' TROPICAL worsted shirts and slacks are now in the PX to help keep pace with the hot summer days! They're made right and priced right.

YOUR SOLUTION to the luggage problem is here, too—Inexpensive Belber overnight bags have arrived in the PX stock. They are sturdily built and waterproof.

PX COUNTERS are displaying other noteworthy items. . . . A few sterling silver stretch bands, proved popular, for men's watches are left. The price is \$6.00. . . . That lot of scientifically constructed hair brushes is fast dwindling, we noticed. . . . The brush has a hi-gloss finished

McGUIRE On the Air

OPEN HOUSE AT McGUIRE

Saturday, 5:30-6 p.m. From WRVA HEAR Sgt. Charlie Hudgins, Ward 23, re-enact how Donald Duck started a motorboat.

HEAR Major Robert C. L. Robertson's tour of the Neurosurgery Section.

HEAR the story of T-Sgt. Robert S. Stauffer, Ward 2.

HEAR special music by the McGuire Band.

MONKEYSHINES AT McGUIRE Friday, 7:30-8 p.m. WRVA HEAR AND SEE this hilarious quiz show at the Red Cross. Fun begins at 7 p.m.

CORPORAL EDDIE WEAVER

Thursday, 2:2-15 p.m. From WRVA HEAR organ melodies by McGuire's band leader. Featuring stories of patients.

OKAY AMERICA

This Tuesday, 9:30-10 p.m. WRVA HEAR AND SEE this all-patient show starring Joe Brown transcribe at the Red Cross. Show begins at 7 p.m.



Is this Richmond or Brooklyn? Spectators at the softball game last Friday between the Generals and Friedman-Marks may be puzzled. The quiet South was not itself. Richmond, city of culture, refinement, and easy living, got high blood pressure at Fonticello Park.

Staunch loyal McGuire fans like Sgt. Harry Gallin, Sgt. Jay Typermass, Cpl. Frank Littlewood, Sgt. Pete Anania, Sgt. Abe Richmond, Sgt. Leonard Taborelli, Sgt. Bob Schimpf, etc., were really hitting on all four cylinders. The target of their verbal lambastings was not the other team. No, the umpire was on the pan. The familiar Brooklyn cry, "Kill the ump!" was fanfare in Richmond.

The early part of the game was fairly normal. But the remarks of Patient Trant, utility infielder, rattled the arbiter. Trant was put off the bench and made to sit in the bleachers. This stimulated McGuire rooters to the boiling point. The fans surrounded the backstop and really zeroed in on the connoisseur of balls and strikes. The bevy of players' wives uncorked unusually loud chirps, and presently the place went mad.

The umpire halted the game and tried to have the crowd cooled off, but his efforts were futile. The place rocked with noise.

The game ended in high gear. The tempo was terrific. Fans didn't go home after the last out, but rather they just stood in groups and griped. Finally the park lights were turned out.

Cpl. John Trueheart must have had a time at Virginia Beach last week-end. He stirred up so much activity that this week they experienced a hurricane.

hardwood handle and sells for 75 cents.

NOTES FOR FATHERS' gift list won't be complete without a jötting about that Baby's Lucky Pendant—gold—on a sterling silver chain, complete with gift card ready for mailing. The cost is small and it will delight some little girl who's waiting—wide-eyed—for an expected package. For the tiny tots, there are also a variety of toy lambs, made of glazed washable material and priced at \$1.85.

WE DON'T KNOW WHY but are told that Almond Roca found on PX shelves now-a-days particularly appeals to those hailing from above the Mason-Dixon Line. . . . Then it may pacify those who live below to know that Russell McPhails Maple Walnut Divinity—made way down in Atlanta, Ga.—have just arrived.

If you haven't bought your share of those panoramas of McGuire General Hospital to send home, you'll still be able to get yours. . . . Ask for them at the PX stationery counters. . . . Tagged at 30 cents.

Red Army Calls Up 15-Year-Old Boys

Moscow (CNS)—All 15 and 16-year-old boys in the USSR have been called up for military training. "The peaceful period into which our country has entered," said the officer in charge of the training, "should not lessen our attention to the problems of defense."

'Ike' Said It

"There is no such thing as a separate 'air' war, as a separate 'ground' war, and as a separate 'sea' war or 'logistic' war. . . . It is the integration of. . . . all forms of war that bring you your answer in the quickest possible way. . . . When you put sea, ground, and air together the result is not the sum of their separate powers. You multiply their power rather than add."

True, sometimes activity starts in the dark, but in this case the absence of light sent the people quietly homeward. Peaceful Richmond was again itself. The last audible remark was from First Baseman Cheswick. He expressed himself in true Brooklyn style as he sadly murmured, "We was robbed."

Charlie Coggins feels a year older after last Saturday night. One reason is because he had a birthday. To celebrate the affair several GIs assembled. Among them were Kochunas, Jack Martin, Kubica, Sheppard, Gregg and Policastro. Details of the get-together are rather sketchy, but we do know Charlie is a little older. Happy New Year, or rather Happy Birthday.

Last week two men had a reunion here. S-Sgt. Bill Edwards, coming in for duty, met up with Cpl. Charlie Wolf. For several months the two did personnel work at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. The meeting was a surprise to both men.

Cpl. John Trueheart must have had a time at Virginia Beach last week-end. He stirred up so much activity that this week they experienced a hurricane.

S-Sgt. Dick Bruner, when speaking of his old friends, very aptly states his feeling with the short phrase, "He has more gall than DeGaulle."

'Drop the Hook' Shouts Navy In 2-Nighter Variety Show

With an all-star Navy cast on deck of former professional entertainers, "Drop the Hook!" steams into McGuire tonight for a two-night stand of performances for patients and duty personnel.

Tonight's show for patients will hold forth in the Red Cross Auditorium at 7 p.m., while duty soldiers can see the Bluejacket show Friday in the Post Theater following the 6:15 performance.

Led by the famed two-piano team of Whittemore and Lowe, and a talented trio from Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, "Drop the Hook" brings a sparkling array of instrumentalists, singers, dancers and

comedians wrapped up in a fast-moving, laugh-packed presentation. It will tour McGuire wards all day today and Friday.

"Drop the Hook" is currently on a nation-wide tour of military hospitals, after enthusiastic receptions at hospitals and Navy bases along the Atlantic Coast. It is presented by Navy enlisted men for the enjoyment of hospitalized Navy and Army personnel.

'Ike' Said It

"Prosperous nations are not war-hungry, but a hungry nation will always seek war, if it has to in desperation."



AT A WORKOUT SESSION of Reconditioning's new amputee typing class are (left to right): Cpl. Len Jellison, Ward 16; Pfc. Robert D. Langley, Ward 16; Pvt. Thomas F. Mackey, Ward 2; Pfc. Rubin J. Kline, Ward 33.

Amputees Learn to Type in New Reconditioning Class

By SGT. DICK BRUNER

When Cpl. Len Jellison, Ward 16, a former company clerk and typist, lost his right arm in the Philippines, he never dreamed he'd be able to use a typewriter again, but today at McGuire, Cpl. Jellison is doing just that.

The corporal, who hails from Dan West, Ohio, is making his comeback along the typing trail together with several other amputees who have enrolled in a newly organized amputees typing class, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country, under the supervision of Lt. David W. Tieszen, Educational Reconditioning chief.

Instructor of the special class, which is held every afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, is WAC Pvt. M. Lynch.

"Basic hand-rest positions come first in our amputee course," Pvt. Lynch explained. "And for our boys who have lost either their right or left hand we give two basic positions which vary only slightly from the two-hand standard courses.

"For instance, for Pfc. Robert D. Langley, of Ward 16 and Belmar, N. J., who lost his right arm in the Philippines, and Cpl. Jellison, we give the letters D-F-G-H, and they work the entire keyboard from that position."

"One of our boys T-Sgt. Robert Stauffer, of Ward 2," the lieutenant concluded, "who lost an arm in Germany, in one week was typing 25 words a minute, and his ambition now is to be a newspaper reporter."

for their right hand position," Pvt. Lynch added.

It is hoped that this course will enable the students to type from 25 to 35 words per minute with one hand. The McGuire course was devised from various sources, Lt. Tieszen revealed, from the regular Remington course, from typing magazines and in part original ideas, by the Educational Reconditioning Office.

When a student has become efficient in typing the basic-hand rest position he is then given word exercises made up of the letters in the basic position.

After a few hours of practicing these exercises the routing is repeated with new basic letter combinations given such as D-E-D, F-R-F, and the left hand, and H-Y-H, J-U-J, for the right.

Once again various word combinations consisting of these letters are given by the instructor and proficiency is obtained by constant repetition. Final phase of the course is reached when the students are given sentence exercises.

"Speed doesn't matter too much of course," Lt. Tieszen said. "We are mainly concerned with instructing the boys to use all five fingers to full advantage."

"One of our boys T-Sgt. Robert Stauffer, of Ward 2," the lieutenant concluded, "who lost an arm in Germany, in one week was typing 25 words a minute, and his ambition now is to be a newspaper reporter."

Plastic Eyes in Forty Hours NEW EYES MADE HERE JUST LIKE MATES

Complete processing of a plastic eye takes about 40 hours, that is, if everything goes as planned and not too many adjustments are required, according to Capt. James D. McBride, chief of the McGuire's newly-activated plastic artificial eye service.

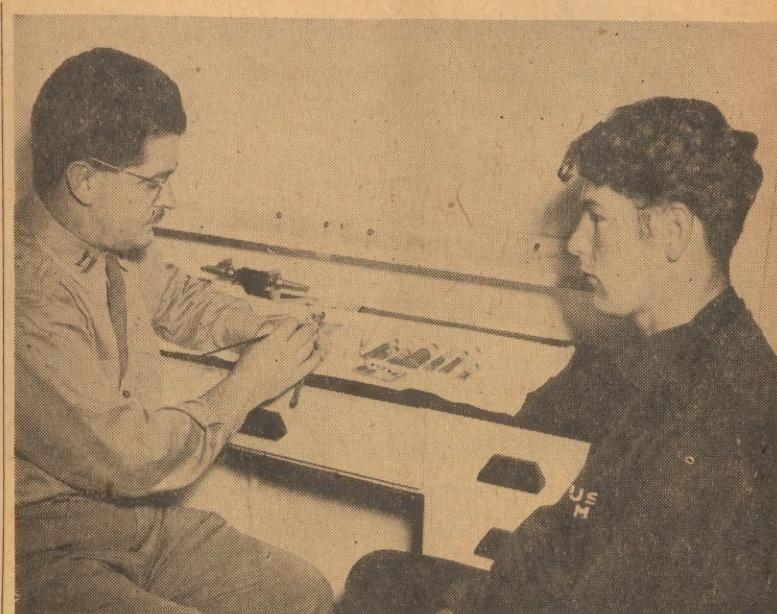
First step in making a plastic eye—an idea formulated by the combined efforts of three army dentists named Erpf, Wirtz and Dietz—consists of fashioning a wax form fitted to give the proper shape and size of the wearer's eye socket.

Processing of the iris follows as the exact colors of the opposite eye are duplicated as closely as possible with oil colors painted on a thin washer-like piece of cellulose acetate. When the paint dries the artificial iris is then processed under clear acrylic to form the iris "button."

This iris "button" is then placed in its exact position in the original wax form according to measurements taken of the opposite eye to give the centric appearance of the iris.

The war form, together with the attached iris, are put into a special mold for the next step and plastic is then substituted for the wax, combining with the iris "button" in one operation.

At this time, after the nearly-completed eye is taken from the mold, it is tried out by the future wearer who places it in his socket to test for size, shape and color. If there are no further adjustments, thin rayon fibers are attached to the plastic with an acrylic solution



MATCHING THEM UP—Captain James D. McBride performs the delicate task of painting the pupil on a plastic eye. When completed, the eye will match even to the minute blood vessels of the natural eye of Pvt. Andrew Weiman, Ward 51.

to stimulate the veins of the eye.

"Once again we check with the opposite eye," Capt. McBride disclosed, "and if the veins are too light in color we add modifying colors."

After all adjustments and readjustments have been made in order to match the new eye with the opposite eye, a sheet of clear plastic is applied to the anterior surface in order to give a smooth surface upon which the eyelids can function easily.

All tools used in the plastic eye

process are dental tools and include scrapers, knives, wax fashioners, buffers and finishers. One other man, Pvt. Charles Bernhardt, aids Capt. McBride in the artificial eye-making procedure.

"Plastic eyes are a great improvement over glass eyes," the captain added. "Plastic will not break nor chip, and extreme temperatures have no effect upon it. As far as we know now, the plastic will not only give better service to the wearer, but will also give longer service."

Big Bond Holders Win Oil Portraits

(Continued from Page 1) given for Series F and G bonds as well as Series E War Savings Bonds. Bond holders to be considered for the contest must present their bonds at the War Bond Office, Administration Building, Monday or Tuesday, July 9 or 10. The Seventh War Loan ends July 7.

The hospital still is \$34,000 short of its \$110,000 cash goal as the drive swings into its final week, Lt. White revealed. Average daily purchases must be more than \$4,000 if McGuire is to fill its quota.

With enlisted personnel only 35 percent down the road towards its cash quota, concentration will be given to a large sale of GI Bonds at the pay table Saturday, she stated. GI Bonds can be bought for \$7.50. Larger denominations will be available also.

'Ike' Said It

"I feel that if the brains and the intelligence, the genius of the American are placed on this problem (of preserving peace), if we can forget self, if we can forget politics, if we can forget personal ambition, we can solve this problem, and we must solve the problem or all will be lost. No man can tell me that America with its glorious mixture of races, of creeds, its Jews, its Catholics, its Protestants, it cannot lose, and we can't lose this one."

"I believe we should be strong, that we should be tolerant, we should be ready to defend our rights, but we should be considerate and recognize the rights of the other man."

Biz Book Out

A new booklet for veterans, 'Facts You Should Know Before Starting a Business,' has been published by the Better Business Bureau and is available to interested patients at Separation Counseling Service, A & D Building.

Also available are numerous booklets on starting specific types of businesses.

Why ODs Are Blue

Anything can happen to an Officer of the Day.

Lt. Chris Edmonds recalls the night he awakened from deep slumber for a hurry-call in a ward. When he got there, a hurried nurse asked, "Are you the OD? Good. Would you please tell me who my ward officer is?"

But the classic happened to Captain Jess Mann. He was OD when a trainload of patients pulled in on a routine arrival.

Later that afternoon the railroad company phoned Captain Mann to inquire quote, "Have you seen a railroad car loose? The train which just stopped at McGuire has returned to the yards a car short."

Captain Mann searched high and low, up the railroad track and down in the barracks. So far as is known here, the car has not been heard from since.

Pacific Wounded To Travel Deluxe

Pacific (CNS)—The journey homeward for many casualties from the Pacific will be as comfortable as is humanly possible when six new 15,000-ton, 17½-knot, air-conditioned Navy hospital ships begin operations.

One of the vessels, the USS Tranquillity, has a cruising radius of 12,000 miles, and beds for 802 patients, which can be increased by several hundred in an emergency. Its operating rooms are in the center of the second deck, where the rocking of the vessel causes the least motion. It is equipped with an eye-ear-nose-and-throat department, blood bank, dental clinic, shop for the grinding of glasses, X-ray and hydrotherapy rooms, and other modern appliances.

Pfc. Charles A. Smith Joins Gripe Committee

Pfc. Bernard Nash and Pfc. Raymond C. Newstrom will continue for another month their duties on the privates' and privates first class' Gripe Committee with Pfc. Charles A. Smith as the newest member of the committee.

All legitimate gripes from members of the duty personnel should be handed into this committee who will in turn present them to Colonel Duggins.

Theater Discontinues Sunday Matinees

Sunday matinees have been discontinued at the post theater, Lt. John J. Berman, theater officer, has announced.

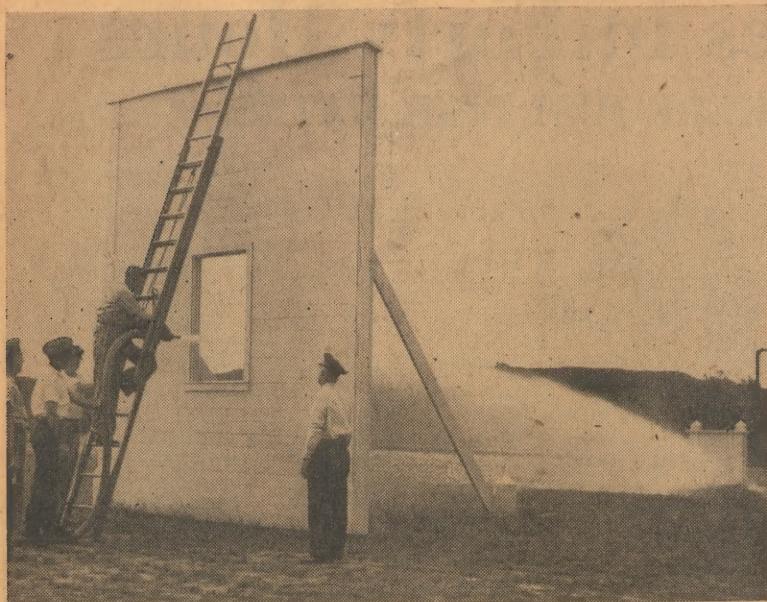
The discontinuation results from the theater's new authorization to hold over Sunday evening shows for two performances Monday.

'Ike' Said It

"The German general staff must be utterly destroyed. These wars of Germany's have been, from the standpoint of the general staff, merely campaigns—merely incidents. . . It should be made utterly impossible for them ever to function again."



"You'll have to check with the old man."



DRILL TOWER—Been wondering why a solitary wall near the fire station with no house to go with it? Odd as it may appear all by its lonesome, it's part of a serious business. Called a "Drill Tower," the wall is an essential part of daily drill which McGuire firefighter's undergo daily. The tower gives firemen a chance to get the feel of shooting a hose into a burning building from a ladder. Target of the water stream represents the base of the fire. Aim of such training is practice in hitting the fire with the full body of water, rather than mist.

Two 'Grunt and Groan' Bouts Star in Saturday Gym Card

(Continued from Page 1) tling promoter, who cooperated with Lt. Berman in arranging the show, promised today that both mat tilts would have the standard features of professional wrestling—villain, hero and "plenty of action."

"Anybody who likes to see them grunt and hear them groan won't be disappointed," Lewis declared. "These guys are good and they'll really put on a show."

The five boxing bouts will pit 10 of the leading Baltimore amateurs, all of them former Golden Glove fighters, against each other in five different weight classes. The bouts will consist of three 2-minute rounds each with plenty of leather throwing assured.

The fights will be refereed by three professional boxers now in the Army, one of whom, Paul Midiri, still is active in the ring. Midiri, who appeared on the Richmond Police Department show last week, will be assisted by S-Sgt. Buddy Baer, former heavyweight contender, now stationed with him at Camp Lee, and M-Sgt. Sam H. Hewitt, a patient in Ward 30. Hewitt, now 45 years old, was active in the ring a quarter-century ago when he met such fighters as Bobby Barret, Lew Tendler, Pete Latso and Willie Jackson.

BAUERS TO REFEREE

On hand to judge the fights will be Joe Bauers, chairman of the Virginia State Boxing Commission, and another outstanding Richmond boxing follower to be selected later. All post personnel have been in-

vited to attend the show, with the provision that patients will be seated first, according to Lt. Berman. In addition, a special ringside section will be set aside to accommodate wheelchair patients.

Nurses and cadets were urged by Lt. Berman to attend the bouts.

"Just because they've never seen a wrestling match is no sign they should stay away," he said. "It's the best entertainment in the world."

On hand to furnish musical color will be the revived McGuire Eager Beavers, fresh from a 10-day mass furlough. Featured performer will be Jesse Latto, bridegroom of two weeks, who will beat it out on the drums.



Post Theater

Week of Thursday, June 28. Show for patients at 6:15 p.m.; for duty personnel at 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—"Back to Bataan," with John Wayne, Anthony Quinn.

FRIDAY—"A Blonde From Brooklyn," with Lynn Merrick, Robert Stanton.

SATURDAY—"Rhythm Round Up," with Ken Curtis, Cheryl Walker.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Out of This World," with Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn. **TUESDAY**—"The Bells of Rosarita," with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Thrill of a Romance," with Van Johnson, Esther Williams.

Buy Another Bond Today.

Ike' Said It

"We must face those problems of peace with the same resolution that America showed in 1941 and '42 when not the greatest optimist could believe that within 11 months after landing in Normandy, the American arms and Allied arms would stand triumphant on the Elbe."

Reynolds' Only Hit Breaks Up Ball Game in 8th Inning, 1-0

'Ettes Whip Reynolds 10 By 5-3 Score

Three runs in the first inning paced the McGuirettes to a 5-3 victory over Reynolds Metals last night in a Dixie Girls Softball League game at Hotchkiss Field.

Although held to only two hits, the McGuirettes made the most of 11 walks issued by Pitcher Cook of Reynolds and ran wild on the bases to notch their third win of the year. The team stole 10 bases and left 8 runners stranded.

Miriam (Max) Poore went the route for the McGuirettes and was touched for 13 hits. Near-perfect support and her own stinginess in the clutches prevented further scoring by Reynolds. Her roughest spot was in the last of the seventh when Reynolds loaded the bases on two hits and a walk with none out. Two force plays at the plate and an infield out ended the threat without a run registering.

The McGuirettes will be idle in league play next week because of the Fourth of July holiday, but swing back into action against Ordinance at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11, at Byrd Park.

Batting Averages

Batting averages of the Generals, including game of Tuesday, June 26:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Allison	31	1	11	.355
Trant	3	0	1	.333
Wolf	10	0	3	.300
Conway	23	3	6	.261
Diamond	26	8	6	.231
Cheswick	18	0	4	.222
Morris	20	4	4	.200
Sheppard	10	1	2	.200
Sheehan	20	2	4	.200
Ancypowic	5	0	1	.200
Guglielmetti	22	3	4	.182
Weinstein	6	1	1	.167
Erswell	7	1	1	.143
Miller	16	1	2	.125
Coggins	11	2	1	.091
Roffman	24	2	2	.083
Atmanchik	18	0	0	.000
Bianco	2	0	0	.000
Totals	272	29	53	.195

Batting averages of the McGuirettes, including game of Wednesday, June 20:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vejvoda	18	4	10	.556
Shahinian	4	1	2	.500
B. Hines	18	5	8	.444
Frith	17	3	7	.412
Hardy	6	0	2	.333
Barmoy	21	6	6	.286
Viar	8	0	2	.250
C. Hines	4	0	1	.250
Poore	20	3	5	.250
Redden	13	1	3	.231
Newsome	15	2	3	.200
Crapo	20	3	2	.100
Hare	14	2	1	.071
Klindienst	8	0	0	.000
Blitva	5	0	0	.000
Barlas	6	0	0	.000
Garrett	5	0	0	.000
Bowles	2	0	0	.000
Totals	204	30	52	.255

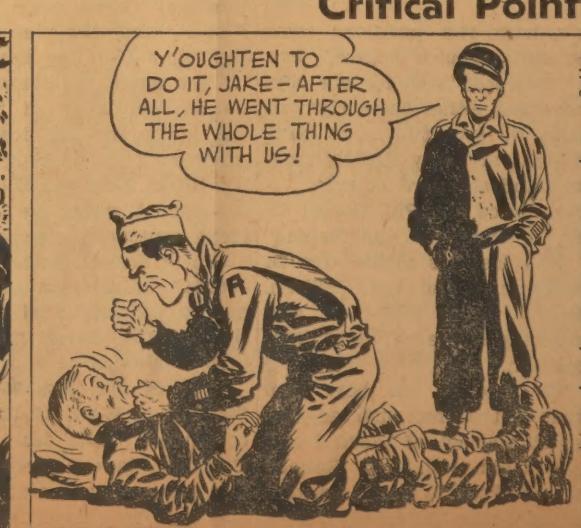
Ike' Said It

"I do not differentiate among soldiers. I do not say white soldiers or Negro soldiers and I do not say American or British soldiers. . . . I have had a task in this war that makes me look upon soldiers as soldiers."

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Critical Point

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Bob Conway hurled hitless ball for seven and one-third innings Tuesday night before the Generals dropped a 1-0 verdict to Reynolds Metals in an extra-inning Capital City Softball League game.

Conway, making his first start as a pitcher this year, might have won his game if an unfortunate error by Cy Miller had not placed a runner in scoring position with one out in the eighth inning. The next Reynolds batter, Left Fielder Cooper, lashed the only hit of the night off the peppery General manager, a sharp ground ball through the infield, and the game was over.

For seven innings only two runners had reached second base as Conway, aided by superb support, set the usually heavy hitting 1944 Virginia State champions down almost in order. He walked four men and struck out one.

The eighth inning for Reynolds opened with a walk to the lead-off man. The next hitter grounded to Conway, who fielded the ball and tossed to Bob Morris, covering second base, for the force-out. The third batter hit a ground ball to Morris, who made a perfect throw to Miller at second. The major dropped the ball, leaving men on first and second. Then came the only hit off Conway—a line single through the box.

The Generals, who collected four hits off Pitcher Newell of Reynolds, threatened several times, but never had the necessary punch to score.

The best opportunity muffed was in the third inning when the Generals filled the bases with one out. Bill Cheswick was safe on an infield error and went to second on a wide throw. Sid Diamond popped to the first baseman, and Miller was safe on an error, Cheswick holding second. Conway then looped a fly ball into short right field, but Cheswick went only to third when he apparently thought the ball would be caught. Bill Allison went down swinging for the second out, and Benny Guglielmetti ended the threat by grounding out.

The Generals might have scored in their half of the eighth, if the batting punch hadn't been lacking again. Cheswick opened with a single and was sacrificed to second by Diamond, but Miller struck out and Conway flied to deep left field to end the frame.

Tuesday night's game ended the Generals open the second half camp first half of the league season. The campaign at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, entering the Naval Training Station at Fonticello Park, and draw a bye next Tuesday, July 3.

Friday's game, despite its disastrous result, was strictly a "comedy of errors"—with the plate umpire the leading comedian. The zealous arbiter held up the game on several occasions to insist he was "boss man of the ball park" and threw a player out of the game for yelling—to prove his contention. Spectators, meanwhile, rolled in the aisles.

The Generals were feeble, as usual, at the plate, collecting only three hits, while the Clothiers were combing Johnny Sheppard and Bob Conway for 16. Southpaw Johnny Conway took over the pitching

Box Score

	AB.R.H.
Diamond, scf.	3 0 0
Miller, 2b.	4 0 0
Conway, p.	4 0 1
Allison, c.	3 0 1
Guglielmetti, lf.	3 0 0
Atmanchik, 3b.	4 0 0
Morris, ss.	3 0 0
Sheehan, rf.	2 0 1
Roffman, cf.	3 0 0
Cheswick, 1b.	3 0 1
Totals	31 0 4
REYNOLDS	A.B.R.H.
Booker, c.	1 0 0
Jackson, cf.	3 0 0
Grubbs, scf.	3 0 0
Covington, rf.	3 0 0
Holzbach, 2b.	2 1 0
Williams, 3b.	3 0 0
Horne, 1b.	2 0 0
Cooper, lf.	3 0 1
Newell, p.	1 0 0
Totals	23 1 1
Score by innings:	R.
Generals	000 000 00-0
Reynolds	000 000 01-1
Errors—Miller, Cheswick, Williams (2), Baughan, Newell. Sacrifices—Diamond, Horne. Bases on balls—off Conway, 4; off Newell, 1. Strikeouts—by Conway, 1; by Newell, 8. Left on bases—Generals, 8; Reynolds, 6.	

	AB.R.H.
Diamond, scf.	1 2 1
Miller, 2b.	3 1 1
Conway, ss, p.	3 0 1
Allison, c.	3 0 0
Guglielmetti, lf.	2 0 0
Morris, 3b, ss.	3 0 0
Sheehan, rf.	2 0 0
Wolf, cf.	1 0 0
Roffman, cf.	2 0 0
Cheswick, 1b.	2 0 0
Atmanchik, 1b.	1 0 0
Sheppard, p.	1 0 0
Weinstein, 3b.	2 0 0
Totals	26 3 3
FRIEDMAN-MARKS	AB.R.H.
Sherman, 2b.	5 2 3
Dwyer, cf.	5 2 1
Jones, c.	4 2 2
Lipsitz, 1b.	4 3 3
Muckles, 3b.	4 1 2</td